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Programs for Adults

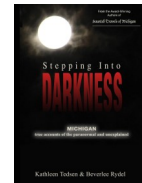


Tuesday, February 13 at noon: *The Burden: African Americans and the Enduring Impact of Slavery.*

Award-winning *Detroit Free Press* columnist Rochelle Riley joins us to discuss her new book about the ways in which slavery's legacy continues to impact the lives of African Americans today.

Tuesday, April 24 at 7:00 p.m.: *Stepping Into Darkness: Michigan True Accounts of the Paranormal and Unexplained.*

Paranormal investigator and author Kat Tedsen will join us to present her book about some of Michigan's mysterious places and unexplained events.



Tuesday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m.: *Bootleggers and Blind Pigs: Mount Clemens During Prohibition.* Local history librarians Theresa Mann and Deborah Larsen will present this engaging look at life in Mount Clemens during the age of Prohibition.



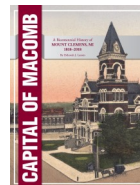
To be announced:

Whip: Leading the Progressive Battle During the Rise of the Right

Former Congressman David Bonior will join us this spring to discuss this memoir of his years as the Democratic whip in the U.S. House of Representatives. At this time, the details of this program are still being worked out. Further information will be posted on the library's website and Facebook page, so stay tuned!

Mount Clemens Bicentennial Book Now Available

The city of Mount Clemens is celebrating its bicentennial during 2018! To mark the occasion, a new commemorative history of Mount Clemens has been issued by the city's bicentennial committee. Written by library assistant director Deborah Larsen, *Capital of Macomb* is illustrated in color and includes some images never published in previous histories. Copies are \$15 and may be purchased at the library's checkout desk. All proceeds will be used to help defray costs of bicentennial events during the coming year.



Jack Lessenberry presents new series Mondays at 10:00 a.m.

February 12: "The Truth About the Media." Who are they, how do you know who to trust, and why doesn't anyone believe them anymore?



March 5: "That New Bridge Across the Detroit River." Will we get a new one? Or two? Who is telling the truth and what do we really need?

April 16: "NAFTA, Trump and Trade Wars." What policies would make the most sense for America and the world?

May 21: "Republicans and Democrats." Who are these two strange tribes? How did each of them get this way? What does what we know about them say about the future?

January–May 2018

Library Holidays

January 1
New Year's Day

January 15
Martin Luther King Jr.
Day

February 19
Presidents Day

March 30–31
Easter Weekend

May 26 - May 28
Memorial Day Weekend

Library Hours

Monday-Thursday
9:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.
Friday-Saturday
9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

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Escape The Room!

Are you good at puzzles? Have you ever played an escape room game? Register a group of family members or friends to try our escape room game on **Saturdays, January 20 and 27 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.** Online registration is not available for this event. To reserve a game time slot for your group, please call the library at 586-469-6200.

Coloring, Coffee and Conversation

It's coloring for adults! Relax with your friends and some light refreshments while you color your cares away on Wednesday evenings: **February 21, March 21 and April 18 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** Registration is required so please visit our website, www.mtclib.org or call (586)469-6200 to reserve your space today!



Macomb County Genealogy Group - Fridays at 1:00 p.m.

January 12: "Genealogy Open House." Tour our collections - upstairs & down - receive personalized research assistance, and more!

February 9: "Naturalization Rules, Records & Repositories," presented by Katherine Willson, professional genealogist and national speaker.

March 9: "Getting started on Geni.com," presented by Dave Kaleita, Geni.com curator.

April 6: "The Office and the Records," presented by Cynthia Donahue, Macomb County Historian.

May 9 at 5 p.m.: Annual Potluck and Silent Auction, held jointly with the Let's Talk group. Doors open at 5, dinner at 6 p.m.

Let's Talk . . . Genealogy Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

January 10: "Where Do I Go From Here?" Bring research question, brick walls or new finds to share with the group.

February 14: "FamilySearch.org Tips and Tricks" We'll share resources found on the FamilySearch website, tips and tricks for better results, and what to do now that microfilm cannot be rented.

March 14: "DNA: Tested...Now What? - Round 2" (in the auditorium) We'll continue this series by reviewing some ways to make sense of those matches, this time focusing on FamilyTree DNA and GedMatch.

April 11: "DNA: Tested...Now What? - Round 3" (in the auditorium) We'll continue this series by reviewing some ways to make sense of those matches, this time focusing on 23andMe and MyHeritage.

May 9 at 5 p.m. - Annual Potluck and Silent Auction

June 13: "Queries from a Hat" Drop your question or problem into the hat and we'll draw them one by one. Let's see how many we can answer together.

Resource Development Sessions . . . Friday afternoons at 1:00 p.m.

Work sessions will be held on **January 26, February 23, March 23, April 20, May 18, June 15 & 29, July 13 & 27, August 10 & 24.** Please join us to help make local records available to other researchers.

**Genealogy
programs
welcome
researchers
at all levels of
experience,
from beginner
to expert.**

Programs for Children and Families



January 13 (2:00 p.m.) **Motor City Sax Quartet.** A delightful time of music with this local group that plays various styles of instrumental music.

January 27 (2:00 p.m.) **10th Annual Talent Show.** Do you sing, dance, tell jokes, do magic, draw or write? Come share your gift.

February 10 (2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.) **Make a Book.** We'll provide the materials you need to create your own book.

February 24 (2:00 p.m.) **North Broadway Church of Christ A Cappella Choir.** Join us for a community concert by this exceptional local choir.

March 17 (2:00 p.m.) **Caper Kin.** Tap your toes to some traditional Irish music with some blarney added.



Drop-In Family Story Time

Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

Drop-in Family Story time is designed for preschoolers! Parents and/or caregivers stay with the children during the program. Join us for interactive stories, songs and fun designed to promote an early interest in reading. Join us **January 16 through March 14 on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.**

Kid-friendly Music Jam Session

Thursday evenings from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (January 18 through March 15)

This is a wonderful opportunity for babies, children and teens to find that there is more to an instrument than lessons and practice. Jamming is a time to meet others who play music and a time to develop an ear for music. All musical abilities are welcome!

Free Online Tutoring Service Now Available

Need help with your homework, book report, research paper or test preparation? The library now offers individual online tutoring through Tutor.com. Just go to www.mtclib.org, click on the Tutor.com logo, and enter your library card number. Tutors skilled in over 40 subject areas are standing by to assist students daily from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., and independent study resources are available on the site 24/7.

Tutor.com uses fully-qualified tutors and strict safety protocols. Only first names are used and tutors never have contact with students outside of the virtual classroom. Students and parents may review a recording or transcript of a tutoring session at any time. For more information about this service, ask your reference librarian.



Papercrafts @ The Library

Interested in learning a new way to use paper? Bring your own supplies and projects to work on during our drop-in open craft session or work on the monthly project. Register online at www.mtclib.org to receive a complete supply list and examples of the monthly project. We would love for you to join us from **5 p.m. - 9 p.m. on January 16, February 20, March 20, April 17, and May 15.**

All-Day Paper-Crafting Event on Saturday, February 3 from 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

Reserve your spot for an all-day crafting event. Work on your own projects or learn something new. To participate in this event, please call 586-469-6200 and ask for Cathy to reserve your table.

RED CROSS



BLOOD DRIVE

Mount Clemens Public Library will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive on **Tuesday, January 9 from 12:00 noon. to 6:00 p.m.**

Be someone's hero and help save a life with just one donation.

Résumé Retooling

Our librarians will assist you in writing a new résumé or retooling an existing one. To set up an appointment call 586-469-6200.



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Sneak Previews - Winter 2018

Here's a look at what's coming from your favorite authors this winter. Registered library card holders may call the library at (586) 469-6200 to place holds on these forthcoming titles. When you place your hold in advance, you help your librarians decide how many copies of a popular title will be needed to meet demand. Registered library card holders may also place their own holds by visiting our online library catalog at www.mtclub.org. (You will need your library card number and PIN to use this feature).

Benjamin, Melanie. *The Girls in the Picture.* (January). Melanie Benjamin captures the excitement of the blossoming movie business in the 1910s and 1920s as a twenty-five-year-old Frances Manion travels to Los Angeles to write stories for silent films.

Box, C. J. *The Disappeared (Joe Pickett Novel #18).* (March). Wyoming game warden Joe Pickett has two cases—both of them lethal. The more he investigates both cases the more someone wants him to go away.

Clark, Mary Higgins. *I've Got My Eyes on You.* (April). Eighteen-year-old Kerry Dowling is found dead at the bottom of the family pool after a party she threw while her parents were out of town. Her boyfriend and her neighbor are among the suspects. Kerry's sister wants to help the Prosecutor's Office in learning the truth and puts her own life in danger.

Fellows, Jessica. *The Mitford Murders: A Mystery.* (January). A Golden Age-style mystery based on a real unsolved crime case set amid the legendary Mitford household.

George, Elizabeth. *The Punishment She Deserves.* (March). Beloved characters Detective Inspector Thomas Lunley and Barbara Havers return in this new crime drama by Elizabeth George.

Hannah, Kristin. *The Great Alone.* (February). Alaska 1974: POW Ernt Albright returns from Vietnam changed and volatile. He moves his family, wife Cora and daughter Leni, to Alaska hoping the change in lifestyle will help with his mental state. However, as the long Alaskan nights set in Ernt gets worse rather than better and Cora and Leni realize they are on their own to survive in the Alaskan wilderness.

LesCroate, John. *Poison.* (February). A Dismas Hardy Mystery—Hardy investigates the murder of a wealthy man whose heirs are all potential suspects.

Mosley, Walter. *Down the River Unto the Sea.* (February). Joe King Oliver, one of NYPD's finest, was framed for assault by his enemies within the NYPD—which landed him in solitary at Rikers Island. Ten years later he is out and working as a private detective when he receives a card from the woman who admits she was paid to frame him. He then starts the dangerous task of investigating his own case.

Patterson, James. *The 17th Suspect.* (April). The next installment of the Women's Murder Club Series.

Patterson, James. *Red Alert: An NYPD Red Mystery.* (March). The next installment of the elite NYPD Red Task Force.

Preston, Douglas and Child, Lincoln. *City of Endless Night.* (January). FBI Special Agent A.X.L. Pendergast is assigned to an unusual murder case working with NYPD Lieutenant Vincent D'Agosta. As more murders occur they realize they are up against a formidable foe and must fight for their own lives.

Robb, J.D. *Dark in Death: An Eve Dallas Novel.* (January). A murderer is copying the murder scenes from the pages of an author of police thrillers to commit his crimes. Eve Dallas and her husband furiously begin reading more mystery stories to find clues before there is another victim.